THE BOYS WHO R. PRESENT RICH. MOND PLAY A GAME

And Defeat the Crack College Team_All the Players Show Up in Fine Shape. Big Game Monday.

The season is dead, long live the sea-

Presto, Change! is the word of the lo-

Presto, Changel is the word of the lo-cal "fan," and behold King Base-ball once again begins his reigh.

"Much learning doth make them mad," said the home-plate to bug No. 1, refer-ring to the occupants of the bleacheries who are beginning to unlimber their vo-cal chords. Full and free are their privi-leges now, and right loudly may they harl judgments dire against the umpire. To leges now, and right loadly may they harl judgments dire against the umpire. To root is now their undisputed perogative, and from the depths of their rootful hearts they all may root and root, until dildersleeve's Latin Grammar and the roots therein will hide their heads in shame. Now is the season for the feative grass-cutter, the graceful sky-scraper, and a whipping finish from third to home. Again heart-disease finishes are in order with no coroner's inquest.

The honest unpire, who does not wear our spectacles, is now a third and vil-

spectacles, is now a thief and vil-

Once more the score card otters up to self a living sacrifice of unharmonious names, while the street cars make the sardine boxes blush with shame.

Yes, the game is on, bese-ball is here.

The game yesterday between the Richmond team and the College boys gave about one thousand rooters a chance to judge of the prospective qualities of some of the new Richmond men.

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SOME OF THE PLAYERS.

The local league team showed remark-like speed for the short time they have been in training, and some fine points developed. While nothing of special moment was expected of men who had got together for work for the first time, yet it was possible to see what some of the new men could do when it caract to hard new men could do when it came to hard

new men could do when it carrie to hard work.

Each player came in for criticism by the cranks who turned out in such large numbers. The old men, as well as the new, came in for a share, and no one player was accorded praise because of his former connection with the local club. Sholits' work was fast and clean, and his eyes were wide open to the fine points of the game. In left field he was all that could be desired of any one, and his stick work was very fair.

Eiberfield, the misiget, comes up to the advance notices that were given of him. Not only is he a great third baseman, but he is in the game with both hands, either when grarding third or with the stick in his hands. The crowd took to him at once, and his excellent showing made him a favorite on the start.

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Elsey, another new one, covered a large amount of territory in centre, and he handles the stick in proper shape.

Mazena, in right field, knows his business, and allows no files to linger in his territory. Like Elberfield, he is a heavy hitter, and, with half a chance, will develop into a star.

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Everyhody knows "Father" Pender. Awkward in appearance, but deceptive to a degree, he gathers then in at second bag as good as the next one. He is as quick as lightning, and throws the ball as straight as a die.

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THEIR FIRST DEFEAT. THEIR FIRST DEFEAT.

The College boys met with their first defeat. The three scratch runs they made were brotzent in by Cuaningham, Hirsch, and DeCampe, after lots of hard work. Both Ellyson and DeCampe pitched hall in good shape, but they were not equal to the occasion of downing the big fellows.

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On Monday a great game will be played.

Tannehill, the grand-stand favorite, will
twirl for the visiting club, and Padden, an
old Virginia player, will watch second
bar.

bag.

The park is a beauty, and everything is satisfactory to the cranks, except the fact that great crowds of dust arts from unsprinkled grounds, and the people used several emphatic explctives, in relation

on their will proceed to do their duty Sprinklers will proceed to do their duty on Monday, however, and the grounds will be in splendid playing condition. The bleacheries and grand stand are models of their kind, and salt the people most comfortably.

THE SCORE.

The following detailed score tells the AB, B, H, SH, O, A, E

RICHMOND COLLEGE unningham, r. f ... 4 1 1

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Score by Innings: 021012301-10

MARYLAND AT ASBLAND. The University Team Defeats Randolphs

Umpire-Mr. Tate.

Macon to an Uninteresting Game.

ASHLAND, VA., April 3.—Special.—The
University of Maryland defeated Randoigh-Macon this evening in a game devoid of interest. The final score was -to 5. In the first three innings the visitors
were given enough runs to win by the were given enough runs to win by the ragged work of the home team, aided by

Bryant's wildness.

The only features were a home run hit by Pond and a three-bagger by Thompson.

THEY GET TOGETHER. Bryant made a phenomenal catch back

THE SENATORS WIN.

The Norfolk Club Beaten by a Score of

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—The crowd at the park this afternoon did not come up to the average, and very little interest seemed to be taken in the game. The Senators benched their hits in the first and second innings, piling up s, lead of five runs, adding one to it in the fourth. The Norfolks managed to get their eve on Mercer's curves, and knocked off three of the Senators' big lead. They also discovered several of Swain's curves in the fifth, and reduced the Senators' lead to one. In the fourth Lush knocked out a three-bagger, and secred on an error. Nine to Five.

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Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	Δ.	12.	1
Lush, r. f	. 3	4	3	0	0	0	
Demontreville, s. s	4	3	7	1	1	1	1
Selbach, I. f		0	0	4	.0	0	
Farrell, c	3 3	()	1	4	0	0	1
McGuire		1	0	3	- 3	6	
O'Brien, 2b		11	1	4	1	6	1
Cartwright, 1b		0	2	6	0	1	1.
Brown, c. f	- A	40	1	0	0	0	
Retlly, 3b		7	1	-	2	0	1
Mercer, p		11	0	4	4	- 6	1
Swalm, p		17	M.	1	~	30	
	-	-	4.4		16	44	

NORFOLK. A.B. R. H. O. A. D.

. Selbach out for running out of lines.

Score by innings:

ton, 3; Norfolk, 3. First base on balloff Swaim, 1; off Gilroy, 1. Struck outBy Gilroy, Selbach, by Newton, Cartwright; by Mercer, McFarland; by Swaim,
Shaffer, Leahy, Weddige, Three-base hitsLush (2), Weddige, Two-base hitsCartwright (2), Sacrifice hits-Mercer,
Welhl and Selbach (2), Stoich bases
Brown and Sayder, Wild pitches Mercer (2), Umpire, John Heideler, Time,
one hour and forty minutes.

NEW ORLEENS RACES OF ER,

Only One Favorite Won on the Last Day of

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—Clear weather overhead, but a heavy track after a heavy deluge all morning, ruled for the wind-up here to day. Only one of the favorites won, and the long 121-day racing season ended. Summaries:
First race—Six furlongs—Irish Lady (101, Dorsey, 7 to 5) first by two lengths, Lord Fairfax second, Sharwood third. Time, 1183-.

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OLD FAVORITES.

Berte has forgot none of his cunning, and gambois about at short with his encouraging words to the players as of yore.

Schabel is well known here, and the trial he was given yesterday showed that he was still the same jolly player that he was last season. He is invincible in back-stop work, and drew lots of applause from the cranks.

Of the three pitchers placed in the box for trial work, Stimmell appeared to the best advantage. His delivery is of the rapid style, and he has excellent control of the ball. A good-natured, happy individual, he never loses his head, and is the man to have in the box in a close game.

Schmidt held out for four innings in fairly good shape, making one error, and giving five assists. But one hit was made off him and five men were given the walk, and he struck out five men.

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walk, and he struck out five men.

McCord didn't show up as well as was expected, although he had not the opportunity to show his metal.

It is no easy matter, this early in the game, to pick out pitchers, and it will require a week or two to decide as between the several crack twirlers now here.

The game yesterday had no special features, save the fact as stated above, that for the short time the men have been together they are showing up remarkably well.

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Wanted-A Job Lot.

The prince in the fairy tale proceeded with his glowing description of the home he had prepared for his bride.
"A hundred witching odors," he ex-



In battles by sea or land, the men of strongest bodies and clearest brains are the ones who win. In the battles of busi-ness life the conflict is none the less fierce and deadly, and the strong are

In the pursuit of wealth many a man loses health-loses the power to enjoy wealth. It is not necessary. Few men ever die of hard work. A man may work as hard as he pleases if only he sleeps well, eats well, digests well. Good diges-

well, eats well, digests well. Good diges-tion is the key to the whole problem. Good digestion brings sound, restful sleep, keeps the appetite good and the blood pure. Good digestion is secured always and surely by the judicious use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a per-fect remedy for all digestive troubles, and become that is the greatest blood purifier. beyond that is the greatest blood purifier and nerve strengthener ever sold. For over thirty years it has gone on its merciful healing mission bringing back life, and hope, and happiness, after all else had failed. Thousands have testified to

had failed. Thousands have testified to its marvelous efficacy. Druggists sell it. Do not be deceived into taking a substitute, said to be "just as good."

Foul breath, dull eyes, listlessness, sallowness and pimples. A nice combination to avoid or get rid of. All are due to constipation, and constipation is promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are not a temporary palliative, but a permanent cure. Many so-called constipation remedies must be confined forever, once they are started. The "Pellets" cure permanently. They never gripe. Druggists sell them.

THE REALISTIC NEWS ITEM IN THE STREET CAR.



1.—Ezra-(reading the paper the day following the late contest)-Goshi but net wuz a fight.



2.-After Corbett struck Fitz laik this in th' sixth round-



2.—an' hammered him laik this, he lost th' fight. Well, I'll be d-Conductor-Fare, please.



4.-Ezra-You're a Har, it warn't fair, I lost a cow on it.



5.-Take thet, an' thet.



Wanted-A Little Liver Pill.

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The Lord loves a cheerfud giver. He'll take care of the ordior, the has a cheerfurer from the State to act as a door mut for the community. He will get the paper out somehow, and stand up for the town, and whoos it up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeontoed daughter's tackey weeking, and blow about your big-foeted son when he gets a four-dollar-a-week job, and weep over your shriveled roul when it is released from its gasping body, and smile at your wife's second marriage. Don't worry about the editor; he'll get along. The Lord only knows how,—but somehow.—The Hartwell Sun.

Not Bim, Them.

Lawyer-Eut when you said that did ou not have some ulterior motive in Witness-What right have you to question my motives?

Lawyer-I'm not questioning your motives I'm questioning you.-Boston Transcript.

Alus! All Gone.

Minister—Ah, John, John! ye've fallen agnin, an' I ken weel ye've spent a 'yer hard earned bit saving. Man, ye'll ney-er he able tae keep onything, an' ye'll dee puir man. John-Thush of ri'. meenister-hic-be. what can ye expec' o' a man-hic-what canna' even keep-hic-his feet?-Pitts-

burg News. Molly-What flower is that Lord Broke-leigh always wears in his buttonhole? Dolly-Marigold.-New York Journal.

They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparills is still made under

the personal supervision of the educated pharmacists who originated it.

The question of best is just as positively dealed in decided in favor of Hood's as the question of comparative sales.

Another thing: Every advertisement

of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest.

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take



Leading Man-Did you know Miss Soubrette caught a frightful cold last night. Leading Lady-Well, I should have thought she would. She was obliged to wear a low-necked dress, and with such a frost in the house, what could she ex-

THE MOST BECOMING COLOR.



Dearest Della-How did you come to make up your mind to marry old Money-Sweetest Susan-Well, I remembered how well I look in black.



Professor 4 myon says that 90 per cent the people are miscrable on account of me disease of the stomach. He claim perits a vial.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1995
Arch street, Philadelphia Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

In Petersburg.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 2.—Special.—
Messrs. Joe Andrus and Torcace Chambers, two young cyclists, of Petersburg,
will leave to-morrow morrains on their
wheels on an overland journey to Person county, N. C. Before reaching their
objective point the two wheels of their
have to travel a distance of about one
hundred and sixty miles.

There are said to be a great many
applicants for places on the board of
supervisors of Dinwiddle county.

board will be elected in May next.

Petersbury, Lodge, No. 78, I. O. O.F., has
elected James X. Alfriend and J. J. Hamliton representatives to the grand lodge,
No. 18, I. O. O.F., has
elected James X. Alfriend and J. J. Hamliton representatives to the grand lodge,

liton representatives to the grand lodge, which meets at Staunton, with W. W. Gillette and D. D. Ruth as alternates.

Albert Fink.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Albert Fink, for-mer commissioner of the Trunk line Asso-ciation, and accounted at one time the best all round railway man in this coun-try, died this morning at a private san-itarium near Sing Sing, whither he was taken some time ago on account of mental failure consequent upon diabetis, from which he had suffered for some time.

Not "of a Sad Countenance" There, Ni "of a Sad Counteract

Miss Schermerborn (of Brooklyn, urgently)—Do come over to visit me, dear;
Brooklyn is very lively just now!

Miss Knickerbocker (of New York, reprovingly)—What! in Lent?

Miss Schermerborn (enthusiastically)—
Assuredly! Why Lent is a perfect round
of church-going in Brooklyn!

Wanted-Press Agent, Critic-Your art lacks a subtle something.

Dramatic Star-Yes, yes, I know-a press ugent Can you not recommend me one"- Detroit Journal.

2frs. Gadabout-What was the fiews at the fiewing chick to-day, my dear?
Mrs. Onthego-Mrs. Huddins has a new cook and Mrs. Resonant has the same one she get two days ago.—Philadelphia Noch, Amedian.

About SS tons of gold are estimated to be in actual circulation as money in the thitted Kingdom, that being approximate-ly the weight of £10,00,000.

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§ Juvenile Department.§

THE Children's Section, on the second floor claims the attention of all practical economists this week-box after box of Fashionable Spring and Summer Attire are being opened every day in the week. The line consists of every character of material that is serviceable and adapted for the Little Men's wear. Never in the history of the establishment has there been displayed such an extensive assortment of choice patterns, and beyond question of doubt the scale of prices are far lower than were ever quoted for Children's Attire of standard Q manufacture.

Serviceable Suit-made in Reefer Jackets, change ownership, with Braided Deep Sailor Collar, up to age 8, and regular Double-Breasted Jackets up to age 8, an extraordinary line of Short age 16. There is no question of doubt but a.e 16. There is no question of doubt but what this is the Best and Biggest Bargain Plenty of People wonder how they ever quoted from the Children's Department. and those that will not delay too long will have a pick of sizes-as long as they last-all sizes-4 to 16-only Eighty-Seven Cents for a C mplete Suit for the Boy.

Fancy Junior Suits, made from a Fashionable Up-to-Date Pattern, sizes from 3 to 6. The Bare Material alone in some stores would cost more than is actually charg d here for the complete Suit made up ready to wear. People that have an eye to economy and are interested in this class of Apparel will please bear in mind forever, therefore cannot guarantee the price | -eams. There Suits are dressy as well as services for an indefinite period of time.

Still another Big Leader in the Ninety- and wear that it would never be possible to Eight Cent range of Children's Suits. An ex- get up tor One Thirty-Nine.

The Children's Section this week | cellent Design of Grevish Check Tweed, would The Chi dren's Section this week calls your attention to the opening of a new line of School Suits in sizes ranging from age 4 to 16, both inclusive, and makes it possible to get your boy a Tidy—Neat Looking—

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the Chi dren's Section this week callent Design of Greysh Check I weed, would be considered an excellent value in some stores at Two Dollars or more. The Suits are made in Reefers and Plain Double-Breasted Suits and scale in sizes up to 15 only. There will not be much time lost before this lot will always ownership. Q70 The Chi dren's Section this week centure Design to excellent value in some stores calls your attention to the opening be considered an excellent value in some stores.

> can be made with Hold-Fast Bands, Taped Seams, from solid, good material for the small sum of Twenty-Five Cents, and there isn't but one diff rence between them and the Knee Pants at lots of stores at Half Dollar, and that difference exists in the saving of the Quarter

Stylish Plaid Short Trouser Stylish of Boys in Reefer Style up to age 3, and grade along in size all the way up to age 16, made with Double Seat and that such Bargain Snaps as these will not last | Knee, Patent Bands and Battons, and Taped able; and represent all of the intrinsic worth and wear that it would never be possible to

Nearly every Pattern in the Extensive Stock is made up with Extra Pants and Golf Cap to match. Follow the line of Suits at \$1,75, \$1.97, \$2.65, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00 and you will readily observe that the Materials, Trimmings, Workmanship, Style and Fit in the entire line is far superior to the Trimmings, Workmanship, Style and Fit in the entire line is far superior to the general run of Boys' and Children's Clothing usually found in the average Clothing Store.

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